The Times (SI) Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909.

THE PLACING OF THE ABBEY. tions which should govern the selection of a site for the Confederate Memorial. One is that this building, because of its absolutely distinctive distinctive location. The other is that any individual, however excellent it be as a building lot, can These two statements impress us as unassailable. Nobody has contradicted or controverted them; every body, so far as we have observed, con special committee entirely ignoring them and agreeing upon a peculiar distinctiveness to which it is clearly entitled, and which could

be easily enough secured for it.

The lot at the Boulevard is bigge

nd better than the lot at Addison This much is clear gain. But life of us we are unable to entent with merely improving on a location which offered as much room for improvement as that one aid. Why should they not insist on obtaining, one that most fully met all the pos-sibilities of the case? We have not small park, would make an infinitely more suitable setting for the Memorial than any building lot could conceivably is it argued that such a setthe West End, but voluntarily to throw pace, perspective, vista, a What argument is there for the suitable site that does not apply Why should we be satsfied with a location which, while unquestionably more desirable than some is unquestionably less de-The committee's responsibility, trans-

to place a great shrine given and dedimittee's work is to stand a long time after the committee, as individuals, cone to their reward. A mistake will be permanent and irreparable. No trouble is too much to take, to avoid difficulties too great to be smoothed away in order to settle this question aright. In recommending the Monument Avenue lot the committee, it seems to us, would be untrue to its solemn trust unless it is fully convinced that this lot would give the Memorial a finer setting than any other within the city's reach.

THE ABOLITION:SM OF BURLING-

Even the best joke wears thin after a time. The universal nature of "race prejudices" has long been so well understood that fresh proofs of it have little power to pique interest or stimulate unholy glee. One after another gling against bankruptcy, the old abolitionist hotheds, in deed if not in word, and usually in both, have risen in their wrath to swat the black brother, whom, while he lingered far away in Richmond or Jacksonville. they had slobbered over in the most affectionate and delightful way. Boston, we believe, still remains tolerably immaculate, but we look to see Boston fall some day. There is sure to come a time when some dusky wayfarer will get upon the nerves of Boston and an Emersonian mob, gathering, perhaps, in front of Garrison's old Liberator of fice, will handle him rudely and pre-

The latest recruit to the theory that possibly the South's inexplicable vagaries may have had some background in reason after all is Burlington, Vt., a city hitherto enjoying some reputation as a metropolis of Southmore calm rightedusness than they are of something to read, and nearly now displaying upon the equality of everybody would rather read than man and the insignificance of color, think, As it is Burlingtonians have developed Thus chean-and plentiful print re-

a strange reluctance to eat in restau- acts upon man's mental habits, and ha rants with the negro troopers, and are of a Burlingtonian to push his colored that which brought fame to Browns to which refined Burlington, horridly enough, is already being compared.

As the man who has "lost his re

ligion" usually becomes the bitterest assailant of religion, so the abelitionabolitionism is not unlikely to pass finally into the extreme wing of negro he has at least become the means of the Dark Ages and be done with it. half a century ago. Out of their shut up with a snap, after reading the South hip and thigh, and now in the lapse of the years knowledge is ing and chastening. The whirligig of time has brought nothing more no building lot within the reach of striking and nothing more inevitable than this involuntary vindication of the South's policies at the hands of those who once damned her and them

It is interesting to note that Cuba has just inaugurated a national lottery to eke out the government revefunds from taxation, and apparently gen can purchase at the price. We unwilling to negotiate a new loan, the cannot understand this action. What

cial policy, there is no question that stitution in all the States. Indeed, it has only been within the last forty has been effectually brought under the

lottery is to recall practically every chapter of our financial history game of chance. Fanuell Hall, in Boscontrary, it is generally under- a lottery, and churches in Brooklyn and price little, if any, greater than that aware were raised in the same manner nanded for the building lot. Nor. Much of the progress of Harvard Coithe older and more historic Rich- the States and the Federal government is, in fact, proposed to go to emergencies. Congress advertised nudrawn. Our own State Legislature

Franklin fought strenuously to inaugu-

Richmond lottery ventures were fa mous in their day. The old wharves at making a blunder of this kind; no pseudo-lottery, and the musty old files

rise to supremacy in the animal king hating and negrophilism. That reputation, we fear, is gone forever, think things out. Nowadays, in that Twelve hundred negro cavalrymen have same evening hour, he lights a lamp been quartered on Burlington by a and sits down to read, Our distant misguided government, and Yazoo City, progenitor, thought simply because Miss., could not well be behaving any there was nothing else to do; but that worse about it. Only if the thing har- stimulus to philosophic introspection pened in Yazoo City, the Burlington fell with the arrival of the penny press and people could discourse with newspaper. Everybody can lay hold

may absorb his formulas from books rather than from life. Those who abominable institution invented by the read and never think are apt to be nearly as one-sided as those who think sometimes but never read. It may be that the Independent writer, Harold E. Gorst, unwittingly illustrates how easy it is, in avoiding the Scylla of one extreme, to run afoul of the cannot be said that, in clinging to the ideal of "original" thought, he has struck out any very original thesis here. That reading is wasted time, before; but those who subscribe to it in practice are fearfully apt to mistake ideas that are new to them as new to the thought of the world. Is The old bigoted and intolerant it worth while to give time to working fanaticism produces odd results when out for one's self things that have alheavy trouble to the South in his day, ers? You might as well be born in

> two or three pages of it, and returned to its owner. Here is his reason: "Had I read the book from cover to "Had I read the book from tover to cover there would probably have been an end, so far as I was concerned, to all original reflection on the subject, or which it evidently treated in the most masterly and interesting way."

occasion he borrowed a book which he

Yet most people will hardly prefer their "original reflections" to the their "original reflections" to the Jonkins: "I liked the flat we were in "musterly and interesting" thoughts of awfully well, but we simply had to have others until they have sound reason for believing that their own reflections are always the best. "Turkey Demands a Lot," says the

Mr. Taft's brother-in-law is running for Vice-Mayor of Cincinnati, which is a fact about four times removed from anything important.

Galveston did not imitate Humpty-Dumpty, It did not sit on its wall,

The time may come when the English channel is one solid aeronaut.

"Let us not abuse the mosquito be-cause it sings," admonishes the Toledo Blade. No, let us abuse the mosquito because it stings.

If they can fix a uniform price on stationery, why can't they fix a sta-tionary price on uniforms?

The ex-Shah is simply the victim of the Persian clamor for downward re-

As the Houston Post would say, there is no State in the world which can storm like Texas storms when she cares to give her old redheaded mind

Naturally aviators build a lot of castles in the air.

Mr. Taft seldom appears to bette advantage than when he is engaged in rubbing the Aldrich crowd on the raw materials.

The beauty about a five-foot shelf is that you can buy it without a five-foot pelf.

"Mr. Morgan," notes the New York Mail, "says the financial outlook is good." The trouble here, though, is with the financial inlook.

By rights, the Persian cat market ought to be wild and feverish just now, but we doubt if it is.

We suppose it must be conceded one and all that the Norwegian v men wear Norwegian rats.

VIRGINIA'S TWO STATUES.

VIRGINIA'S TWO STATUES.

Their Acceptance Will Be a Final Token of Reunion.

Without once meaning to do so, Virginia, which bore the heat and burden of the War Between the States, is soon to test the quality of the better understanding and growing fraternal spirit between the North and the South.

The Virginia Legislature has had prepared for presentation to the Federal government the statues of two of the Old Dominion's illustrious sons, George Washington and Robert E. Lee. The statue of Washington, a bronze reproduction inch for inch of the Houdon figure in the State Capitol at Richmond, regarded by many as the most precious piece of marble in this coun-

Richmond lottery ventures were famous in their day. The old wharves at Rocketts were built in this way, Prat's Castle was the principal prize in a pseudo-lottery, and the inusty old files of the Enquirer teem with advertisements of wonderful "drawings" to occur at a given time. The discovery, about 1855, that a famous extra-State lottery was an arrant fraud put an end to the general paironage of lotteries in the city.

All of these things belong to another age. The suppression of the Louisiana lottery, after it had distributed \$2,124.

500 in prizes, and the passage of stiring gent laws by Congress closed the traffic once and for all. In the light of this experience Cuba's venture seems all the more incongruous and archaic. It is the shadow of an old disgrace, invoked to aid a feeble nation in strugging gainst bankrupty.

READING AND NOT READING.

A writer in the Independent has reading, while possibly making a full man, certainly creates an unoriginal mind. The peril of books has been attributed built hard here was not a printing-press in all virginia; and though the Covernor's good and the was not a printing-press in all virginia; and though the Covernor's point of view has lapsed with the was not a printing-press in all virginia; and though the Covernor's good of the state which by invitation she was reason or another, question the benefits conferred by Guitenberg and his successors upon the world. The printed hardy of history, there have survived not a few stern critics who, for one reason or another, question the benefits conferred by Guitenberg and his successors upon the world. The printed page, we learn, is the great thought killer, and Americans, as a people, safer many things from it, Man's site to supremacy in the animal king-dom has been attributed to his ability.

W. Minor Woodward. Stewart M. Woodward WOODWARD & SON, Rough and Dressed Lumber,

Sash, Blinds and Doors.



Borrowed Jingles.

THE EXCEPTION.

There are no birds in last year's nests,
There are no buds on last year's trees.
There is no cash in last year's vests,
There are no pods on last year's pess.
There are no wiss on last year's paules,
There are no soles on last year's altes,
There is no fine in last year's cases,
There are no ears in last year's crews,

There are no cais on last year's fence. There are no bats on last year's built. There is no rebate on last year's real. There is no wind in last year's squall. There is no news in last year's squall. There is no news in last year's Sun. There is no bread in last year's real. There is no shot in last year's gun.

There are no hens in last year's coop,
There are no rais in last year's traps.
There is no taste to last year's soup,
There is no coin in last year's craps.
There is no coid in last year's craps.
There is no loy in last year's ride.
There is no loy in last year's ride.
There is no pomp in last year's pride,
There is no pomp in last year's pride,

Temporary Friends.

Crowded Out.

More room."

Hankins: "Ah! Family geiting larger?"
Jenkins: "No-only my wife's hats!"
Cincinnati Tribune.

One Man's Wisdom,

One Man's Wission,
Mrs, Naggs: "John, have you read this
magazine article entitled 'How to Be Happy, Though Married?"
Naggs: "Or course not, I know how
without reading it."
Mrs, Naggs: "Well, how?"
Naggs: "Get a divorce."—Chicago News,

Domestic Bliss.

Magistrate: "Can't you live with your husband without fighting?"

Elderly Lady: "Not happily, yer honor."

-Milwaukee Sentinet.

Progressive Tenancy.
"Does your landlord object to you raising a large family?" a large family?"
"Oh, no; it gives him an excuse for raising the rent."—Atlanta Journal.

The Pleasure of It. Mand: "Would you marry a widower?"
Dolly: "No. I wouldn't. The man I marry I am going to tame myself."-Illustrated Bits.

SHOTS FROM THE GALLERY,

W E fear that the Gingles gtrl falled to come out of the trial with pres-ting enough to connect well with the vaudeville circuit.—Houston Post.

Let us give Mr. Taft a chance before asking Mr. Roosevelt to save us.—Mobile Register.

asking Mr. Roosever to ask and a Register.

Castro complains that he merely craves permission to die in Venezuela. That being the case, Venezuela might assist, "by due process of law," in carrying out his wishes.

Louisville Courier-Journal,

It takes an extra session to make Wash-

ington a summer resort, and even in case of necessity there are complain Florida Times-Union.

Don Jaime is now the hereditary William . Bryan of Spain,-New York Evening

GEORGIA HIGHWAYS.

Commissioner for Their Construction

A Commissioner for Their Construction is Strongly Urged.

A strong plea for a commissioner of highways in Georgia is the substance of a logical communication from H. C. aniddleton, of Augusta, published elsewhere in the Constitution.

Mr. Middieton's plan and his significant parallel between road-building activities in Georgia and other States is a powerful argument for that centralized State supervision which will make inevitably toward co-ordination in road improvement in Georgia.

No one in Georgia questions the business wisdom of correlating all highway construction by placing it under the general supervision of expert authority with State-wide powers.

The only obstacle that has operated against the enactment of a measure of this scope during the present session of the General Assembly, and that must be reckoned with in future efforts in this direction, is the smoldering opposition of the people at large to the creation of new offices, with the attendant drain upon the aiready depleted treasury and the multiplication of office-holders in the State.

But is it not possible to secure the eminently desirable functions of a highway commission without adding

highway commission without againg a dollar's expense to administration account?...

It would not add one dollar to public expenditures, and practically no extra responsibilities to the prison commission, were it endowed with the powers of a highway commission as well, one of its members being a thoroughly competent, expert and experienced road-building engineer...

In other words, the function of such an official, under the enlarged powers of the prison commission, would be to—
Do away with the present conflicting, haphazard and enormously extravagant method of road-building in Georgia, substituting therefor proved and sure and dividend-bearing science and system.

Already the commission, with the exception of an engineer, maintains the machinery essential for the discharging of such amplified functions. It has the office force, stenographers and clerks, and representatives who travel the State at regular intervals.

Why not, therefore, enlarge and practicalize its scope in the manner mentioned?—Atlanta Constitution.

THE TRUE CLEVELAND.

R. W. Gilder's Impressions of the Dead President Are Exalted.

R. W. Gilder's Impressions of the Dead
President Are Exalted.

Richard Watson Gilder has done the
future a service by publishing in the
Century Magazine certain impressions
that he gained during a long friendship
with Grover Cleveland. What manner
of man was he-not in the dress parade of biography, but actually? This
is the question always asked as to
men, conspicuous in affairs. The curiosity is legitimate and its gratification desirable. . What adds to
the value of Mr. Gilder's record is the
dissimilarity between the two men—a
friendship seemingly as ill assorted as
any one that could be imagined. If
there was one thing that Cleveland
lacked it was the "literary" point of
view, something that the editor of the
Century Magazine has struggled to attain—their ideals and their experiences were antituetical. There is thus
the detachment necessary to good observation. Mr. Gilder is kind and
eculogistic, but reading between his
lines it is not difficult to discover that
he always looked on his big friend
as a curiosity—as a specimen of a kind
of life that interested him, but which
he did not pretend fully to understand.
That Cleveland appealed as he did to
idealistic men of letters—notably to
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of life that interested him, but which
he did not pretend fully to understand.
That Cleveland appealed as he did to
idealistic men of letters—notably to
the did not pretend fully to understand.
That cleveland appealed as he did to
idealistic men of letters—notably to
was variously regarded by his fellowcitizens, according to their prejudice,
as pig-headed and stupid, or as possessed of firm common sense. The
gradation of the presidency was hewaited. His body and face were supposed to give a sufficient clue as to
his inner qualities. But now the portrait is one of felicate sansibility and
accoptionally refaced festings, and sqr
tustily patriote—New York Glore.

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Gibest Comes Back Again.

LTHOUGH Count Emerteh of Leiningen-Westerburg died nearly three years ago, yet his family with his unsavery 2. F. For it would seem that even on 1.s very deathbed, and within four days of breathing his last, he rendered himself gully of perjury and fraud for the sake of a new nundred dollars.

A week before his demise he was asked by one of those more or less questionable matrimonial agencies which flourish on both sides of the Atlantic whether in return for a pecuniary consideration he would consent to marry a Mile, von Nordeck, and at the same time legitimize her three-year-old Hegitimate son, Maximilian, Count Leiningen, who belonged to one of those mediatized, or formerly sovereign, families of Gernany, and which is to-day related to half the regning houses of Europe, expressed his readiness to contract the alliance, if it was made worth his while, and the marriage look place just three days before his death, at Frankfort, O. M. When the moment came to secure the license for the marriage, he swore that he was divorced. Under ordinary circumstances he would have been obliged to produce a certified copy of his decree of divorce. But as his death was known to be imminent and as were secured.

legitimate son, recognizing the collision of the control of the collision of the collision

unural department and noticed with his improved any section of the main rout, has made a number of the constant front has made a number of the section of the main front has made a number of the section of the main front has made a number of the section of the main front has made a number of the section of the main front has made a number of the section of the main front has made and the section of the main front has made a number of the section of the main front has made a number of the section of the pattern of the section of the pattern of the section of the pattern o

Lord Tankerville, who is married to Miss Van Marter, of New York, and who during the lifetime of his father was known in this country as Lord Bennett, has lost his case against the

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Ghost Comes Back Again,
A ingen-Westerburg died nearly
three years ago, yet his family
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has been sentenced not only be pay
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the has been sentenced not only to pay
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STATE PRESS

The Press Association and Agriculture.

Woodford, Vs., Demands a School.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—There are about thirty small children, between the ages of seven and thirteen years, in the neighborhood of this town who are dependent upon the public school for an education, and who are deprived even of this privilege on account of the carelessness or indifference of the county school board in not co-operating with the patrons.

Two years ago the clerk of our school board canvassed this district for a raise in the school levy, promising us a school. We voted for the raising of this levy, and our supervisor raised it. What became of this money? We did not get any schoolhouse, and would not have gotten even a teacher but for constant nagging at the board. Well, the next session came on, and the same old story again; no school. Our supervisor, was then promised if he would let the levy remain as it was that we should have a school this last session. To this day we have no schoolhouse for our children.

It seems that money for all other nurposes can be appropriated, but when the question of a Woodford school comes up there are no funds to do with. Now, we are taxpaying clitens.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords. .

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

We have had the ground to put the building on given to us and the patrons have offered their services to the board, yet it looks like a hopsless case.

Are we to stand still and take whatever they (the school board) choose to hand us? Will not the State take a hand in it, and see that we do get a school at Woodford, and that the patrons are not compelled to build this school in order to have a school at all?

this school in order to nave a school at all?

If any one knowing the situation at Woodford as our school heard does will say that we should not have a public school here, then we will drop the whole matter, and say go shead and raise the salary of the officers and cut out as many schools as you want to make the funds cover the expense.

KICKER. Woodford, July 22.

Wants the Battle Abbey in Central Location.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

Sir,—May I suggest that it would be a practical idea if the gentlemen who are to select the site for the Battle Abbey would start from either Main Street Station or any one of the hotels and walk or ride on the electric cars to inspect the various locations that

If he had the courage and the candor to say to say the search that he was once for Mahode and had repented of his sin, man should imitate the food of all men and forsive him but when he sins and dodges rather than repent, he isn't entitled to forbearance, much less forgiveness.—Appointion Times.

It is a matter of great moment that the memorate put forth their strongest candidate for the governorship, as all the indicates a vigorous campaign. This paper has constituted in the normal of the path of the fortification of the constituted of the constitution of the said we believe a vast majority of people who will will be a vigorous campaign. This paper has constituted the fortification of the state of the said of the state of the governorship, as all the indicate of the governorsh

Heavy-hearied, oft mind unillumined, He struggled with duestions of doubt; No brother was near by with counsel, While pondering how best disease rout.

In science and, sadly, on hearts;
For the name of the family doctor.
Is blotted from family charts.
Richmond.

SAVE MONEY

It isn't what you make but what you save that counts REXALL STRAW HAT GLEANER will save you the cost of a new hat. We guarantee it will do the work. Two sizes, iec and Isc, at Polk Miller's, 834 E. Main.